

MEXICAN LAND LAW NOW EFFECTIVE

BRITAIN HOPES FOR INCREASED TRADE IN 1927; EXPECT BOOM

Strikes Giving Way To
Prosperity On Is-
land

By F. A. WRAY
LONDON, Jan. 1.—With the black year of 1926 ended, Britain is wiping out memories of ruinous strikes and looks forward to a time of great prosperity in 1927.
Industrialists country wide declare that the New Year will be one of continuous and increasing business.
During the past fortnight, from every commercial center of the country, there is a steady report of new orders. Contracts that mean that disused factories will be set going again, and fuller employment for already active workmen, are being secured daily by British employers.
Shipyards are one of the best barometers of British trade. Already the orders for 1927 are better than for the last five years. Tyneside has booked one order for \$50,000,000 including work in connection with Singapore dock. The Anglo-Persian Oil Company has placed orders at various yards for ten tankers.
Busy For Two Years.
These will be followed by orders for forty more, amounting in all to \$50,000,000, and will keep the yards fairly busy for the next two years, but in addition, two new cruisers, are about to be laid down.
The iron and steel trades are already beginning to recover from their dislocation. European stocks of steel are now practically nonexistent, owing to the absence of British output, and immense orders are arriving daily. Every blast furnace in the North of England will be working to utmost capacity by the first of January.
Vickers, Ltd., have received a contract for three submarines, which will cost \$20,000,000 of their 100,000 men in full work for two years. This alone is evidence of the re-awakening in the steel industry and the electrical industry. New orders have enabled Baldwins, Ltd. to reopen their thirteen tinplate mills at Swansea and other manufacturers in this industry will be equally busy.
Remunerative freights for British ships will be obtained from the large consignments of wheat, sugar, rice, tea, timber and other commodities waiting to be consigned to almost every part of the world. Shipowners are assured of freightage for many months to come.
The automobile trade also shows signs of the utmost brightness. One firm alone, Morris Motors, has secured a single contract for \$15,000,000 from Australia. The firms building luxury cars have been deluged with orders since the coal strike ended.
Outlook Is Brighter.
Lancashire's outlook is brighter today than for years. Cotton mill operatives have the prospect of earning \$70,000,000 a year more by increased working hours, and employers stand to benefit by an equal amount.
With cotton now likely to remain at somewhere in the region of 18 cents per pound, one firm alone in Manchester expects to save \$5,000,000 a week in raw cotton, and expects to increase the yearly turnover by \$20,000,000. This means that Lancashire will be able to supply cotton goods at a price at which natives of India, Japan and China can buy.
Britain has gone through one of the worst years in the country's history. But now the sun seems about to shine again, although it will take years to get rid of the after-effects of the troubles of 1926.

WIFE OF GILBERT MILLER DIVORCED

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Gilbert H. Miller, the former Mary Margaret Allen, was granted a divorce today. The Millers were married in Montreal, October 21.

Reports of the divorce of Gilbert Miller, one of the most successful theatrical producers on the American stage, have been current on Broadway for some time. It has been reported that Miller intends to marry Katherine King Bach, daughter of Jules S. Bach, financier.

PICKS WRONG MAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—They met in the lobby of the Transportation building.
The first gentleman, moved by the spirit of the day, said: "I don't know you but it's New Year's. Have a drink!"
"I'm interested in your proposition," said the stranger. "I have an office in this building. Let's go up."
Entering the office, the first gentleman said:
"I'm Lew Morris, general manager of the Chicago, Utica and Southern railway."
"And I am E. C. Yellowley, prohibition director," said his new-found friend.
Morris was locked up.

BASEBALL PROBE BY CONGRESS LOOMS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ATTACK ON BUDGET SYSTEM FOLLOWING ARMY-NAVY SLASHES

Senator Wadsworth
Leads Fight For
More Money

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Before many days are past, friends of adequate military defense may be found marching shoulder to shoulder with advocates of stronger naval armaments. The army establishment of the United States has been systematically "skeltonized" since the World war and suffered in some respects more severely than the navy at the hands of the budget and of congress. Public attention having been so conspicuously drawn to the needs of the fleet by the house naval committee's demand for more cruisers, men interested in the army's requirements think the time has come to expose the nation's military deficiencies as well.
Sen. James W. Wadsworth, Jr.,



JAMES W.
WADSWORTH, JR.

Republican, of New York, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, has long held vigorous views on that score. It may be that the retiring senior senator from the Empire state may convert his swan-song in congress into a determined drive for better treatment of the army. For more than a year Wadsworth has been on the warpath in that direction. His "Gettysburg address," delivered at the dedication of a New York monument on the historic battlefield in September 1925, was a blistering indictment of the "starvation" of the army at the treasury's hands. Senator Wadsworth, who holds today the views he uttered fifteen months ago, declares that "there is nothing in this world as extravagant as an inefficient military establishment." He considers that the regular army is "already

(Continued on Page Eight)

CANTON POLICEMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

CANTON, O., Jan. 1.—Ben Clark, police captain and chief of the Bertillon department of the Canton police department, was accidentally shot and critically injured last night while doing special police duty at the Congress Lake Country Club.
Clark and John Wise, chief of police, were together at the country club. Clark bent over to remove a pair of over shoes and a small calibre automatic pistol fell from his pocket and discharged. The bullet entered the base of his neck, struck the spinal cord and glanced downward. Clark was removed to a hospital, where his condition was described as critical.
Clark, who has been mentioned a number of times in connection with the investigation into the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, is a personal friend of S. A. Lengel, deposed chief of the Canton police department.



An Appreciation

Jamestown, Ohio
Dec. 29, 1926
Editor of Xenia Gazette:
I wish to congratulate you upon your splendid editorial page. I do not know of a daily anywhere giving such a feast of great things in small packages. I am a writer of both prose and poetry and frequently am always on the look-out for food for the mind and you are giving it all the way from meat to dessert. First, the Xenia Gazette. All Greene County people read Kelly I presume; if not, they should. Then Dr. Currier, Sophie Loeb, Beauty Hints, Modern Menus, Many Minds, Penny Thoughts, The Theater, the editorials, also Songs of a Housewife; everyone good. Brilliant thoughts from many minds. Here's to the Gazette, wishing you all success in 1927.
Sincerely yours,
LONA MACDORMAN.
Member, International Writers League.
Editor's Note: If we were permitted to add a ninth beatitude nothing short of paralysis of the typing fingers would prevent us from writing: Blessed are those who show appreciation for they shall earn the prayers and good wishes of the beneficiaries.

NOISE PROCLAIMS 1927 ADVENT

Bells pealed, factory whistles shrilled. Here and there an automobile and a few pedestrians threaded their way carefully along the slippery streets and sidewalks.
The town clock in the Court House tower recorded the hour of midnight.
The moment came and passed. It was 1927.

That's about all there was to the New Year's eve celebration in Xenia at first glance.
But in private homes, restaurants and dance halls, townspersons were whooping it up with the best and the noisy celebration appeared to gather momentum as the evening progressed or rather a new year dawned.
Celebrators were convalescing New Year's Day Saturday, from over-indulgence in entertainment the night before.
Business was practically at a standstill. City and County offices, the post office, banks and building and loan associations and a majority of factories and businesses closed were closed. The streets were almost vacant.
It's only 365 days until this procedure will be repeated with variations.

ZANESVILLE BANK CLOSED AFTER DEATH

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 1.—Following the tragic death of Cashier James L. Browning three weeks ago, who was shot accidentally, according to Coroner L. E. Grimes, while in the bank vault, of the People's Bank of Zanesville has been closed and placed in charge of State Superintendent of Banks H. E. Scott.
Ever since Browning's death, there has been a steady withdrawal of funds by depositors and the state banking department was asked to take over the bank and make an audit of its condition.
The bank officials, through J. W. Baker, president, have expressed confidence that the bank's funds are still all right.

SALE DATES RESERVED.
Jan. 4.—R. H. McClellan.
Jan. 5.—Harry Ewry.
Jan. 6.—Chas. H. Cline.
Feb. 9.—Mr. J. C. Short.

GOTHAM OBSERVES NEW YEAR ENTRANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—While chiming in churches from the battery to the Bronx rang in the New Year, Broadway celebrated the event in one of the most costly demonstrations in the history of the city. As the old year faded, hotels and night clubs were jammed with merry-makers paying fancy cover charges.
Through special dispensation from Mayor Walker, inauguration of the newly enacted three a. m. curfew law for night clubs and cabarets was postponed for another day. The clubs were given permission to remain open as long as they liked.
Chester P. Mills, federal prohibition administrator, retired to his country home in Connecticut to spend the holidays with his family. He said no raids were contemplated. Theater tickets sold for as high as \$16.50 while cover charges at night clubs reached a level hitherto unattained.

JURY ACQUITS WASHINGTON MAN

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 1.—A verdict of not guilty was returned in the George Shelley manslaughter case near twelve o'clock Friday noon, after the jury had deliberated on the case slightly more than one hour.
The action of the jury marks the close of a three day hearing before Judge Reid and jury in which George Shelley, young man of western Fayette, was on trial charged with causing the death of Matthew McDonald, who died an hour or two after Shelley had struck him a blow on the streets of Milledgeville last fall.

FALL BELIEVED IN NO DANGER NOW

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 1.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is in no immediate danger, it was announced today following a consultation of physicians. Fall spent a fairly comfortable night after opiates had been administered to insure freedom from pain in his coughing.
Fall is suffering from influenza pneumonia.

IRREGULAR MARKET MOVEMENTS NOTED AS 1926 DECLINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The final week of the year in the speculative markets contained the usual irregular and reactionary movements of stocks and commodities, with the tendency to recoveries as the week advanced. Some unexpected selling pressure developed in the stock market by reason of belated registration of "tax losses" but the professionals, who attempted to turn this movement into an extended reaction, had little to show for their efforts.
The year-end business reports showed an unmistakable slowing down in some of the important departments of industry and a decline in such basic factors as freight-car loadings, steel mills operations, bank clearings and motor-car sales somewhat below the early estimates. In some quarters of Wall Street there was a disposition to look for an extension of this reaction well into 1927 but the leaders of business were not, as a rule, in agreement with such conclusions.
The steel trade reviews pointed out that the 47,000,000 tons of finished steel produced by the industry this year has shattered all previous records and that the influx of actual orders for the next few months was sufficient to keep mills well occupied the first three months of the year. Oil experts pointed out that the relation between production and consumption of petroleum was the best in a decade, notwithstanding the flush production of crude oil at the year-end. The motor-car manufacturers are not downhearted and the money situation is unusually favorable.
The week in the stock market was ushered in by a pronounced reaction in prices of the leading industrial shares as the result of selling pressure, which represented little more than the play of opposing forces among the professional stock traders. As the decline in prices continued, considerable liquidation of stocks was forced out, and this, combined with aggressive short-selling, resulted in losses of one to seven points.
When it was found that few stocks were available for purchase at the lower prices of the Tuesday reaction, extensive short-covering was in order and good recovery was effected, particularly in the stocks under pressure. As a rule, the market displayed a remarkable recuperative strength, in view of the prevailing high average price of representative industrial and railroad stocks and the inclination to bearishness on the part of the professionals in the financial district.
Continuance of the five and one-half per cent call-loan rate, in the face of a \$31,000,000 increase in brokers' borrowings and further calling of loans, was an agreeable surprise for the bulls in the stock market, while the buoyancy of listed bonds of every class evidenced the abundance of investment money awaiting employment. The commodity markets were generally steady, with the exception of grain and cotton. Wheat declined about five cents a bushel in some of the outside markets, while cotton lost one dollar a bale. Foreign exchanges were steady and foreign bonds firm.

MAYOR LAUGHS AT THREAT OF MURDER

STEBENVILLE, O., Jan. 1.—Stebenville's latest municipal development—a threat against the life of Mayor E. J. C. Sander—has failed to arouse more than passing interest.
After almost a year of hectic housecleaning at city hall and the attendant developments, the death threat and the prefiguring of theft charges against Chief of Police Ross Cunningham have created but a tiny ripple.
Mayor Sander tonight expressed the belief that the telephone threat of death was a hoax and merely laughed at the idea of anybody wanting to kill him. Other officials were skeptical of the threat, although it is known that certain underworld elements are antagonistic to the new mayor, who has launched a campaign to clean up the city and rid it of undesirable places and individuals.

HEARINGS ON KELLY BILL WILL PRODUCE ACTION BY SOLONS

Representative Would
Create Federal Body
To Control Game

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A congressional investigation into baseball's latest scandal, involving Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Joe Wood and "Dutch" Leonard—loomed today as a part of hearings upon the proposed Kelly bill to place organized baseball under the control of a federal commission.
Whether the proposed legislation would be found constitutional or not, it was agreed that the normal inquiry conducted by a congressional committee on the possibilities of the bill would provide a proper means of investigating the baseball scandal. The proposed measure, which Representative Clyde Kelly (R., Pennsylvania), announced he would introduce next week, would create a three-man commission to be named by President Coolidge to control baseball. The commission would be empowered to issue licenses, such as state commissions now regulate boxing, to club owners, managers, coaches and players. All leagues having two or more clubs in different states would be placed under the commission's control.
The question of the constitutionality of such legislation, Kelly said, can only be determined by the supreme court.
"The supreme court has once ruled that baseball was not interstate commerce, in handing down an opinion in a case involving charges that big leagues had violated the anti-trust laws," said Kelly. "It has never expressed an opinion that congress pass regulatory legislation. The supreme court also has held that coal produced at the mine is not an interstate commodity yet there can be had little question about the constitutionality of the Watson-Parker coal bill, which would regulate that industry."
"If the bill should be enacted into law, I doubt whether any attempt to contest its constitutionality would be made. Certainly, if a club owner would do so, he would find himself unpopular with the fans."
Petitions for enactment of the bill, meanwhile, are being circulated by Joseph A. Collier of Cleveland, and Chicago, according to word reaching Kelly. It was in a letter to Collier, written a year ago, that Ban Johnson, president of the American League, endorsed the idea of a "commission" created by the government to regulate organized baseball. This letter from Johnson heads the petitions.

CHICAGO'S MAYOR TO SEEK SECOND TERM

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Mayor William P. Dever, Chicago, announced today that his "civic responsibility" would weigh his "personal inclinations" and that he would be a candidate for renomination.
The mayor represents the democratic organization headed by George E. Brennan, Illinois national committeeman and warm friend of Governor Al Smith, of New York. He started his administration four years ago with a drive against saloons and other prohibition cheaters, closing up more than 3,000 such places, but in recent campaign speeches has said that the Volstead law could not be enforced.

HEAVY TRAFFIC WILL CONTINUE

By H. E. BYRAM
Receiver of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Reports from our representatives at various points throughout the United States indicate that the prospect for a continuance of the present volume of traffic is favorable and there is apparently nothing on the horizon to indicate an important change in the business situation.
There are at some sections in the West where crop conditions of the past were not favorable and in those districts the traffic is somewhat restricted, but generally speaking for the country, and particularly for the western portions of it, as far as we can learn every indication points to the fact that the present situation is likely to continue well into the year 1927.

CHICAGO NEW YEARS CELEBRATION "WET" DESPITE WARNINGS

Prohibition Agents Busy
Raiding To Get
Evidence

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Chicago's 1927 New Year's celebration was wet-dripping wet. This despite the fact that teams of copy telling of horrible alcoholic deaths over the Christmas season have filled the papers daily.
The famous Loop district, comparable to New York's Roaring Twenties, was nothing short of riotous. Hotel dining rooms, restaurants, cabarets, night clubs—in fact, every place that had any excuse at all for keeping open past the midnight hour was thronged with noisy, synthetically happy customers.
Prohibition agents—120 of them—were busy throughout the night and early morning. But, under instructions from E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, they did not stalk hip-flask toters or unobtrusive imbibers. They made raids or arrests only in the most flagrant cases and concentrated their attention on gathering evidence for use later in padlock proceedings.
Several raids early in the evening netted quantities of alcoholic beverages and a number of arrests.
"The people my men are seizing are not the drinkers," Mr. Yellowley said at midnight. "We are after the distributors and owners of establishments which permit the open flouting of the prohibition law."

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EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY FOR NEW YEAR VISIBLE IN TRADE

By JOHN E. EDGERTON
President, National Association of
Manufacturers
(Written for International News Service)
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Along almost every highway of industry today we see the unbounded evidences of our prosperity; and ample assurances that this will continue. Government statistics, private statistics and even ordinary observation must convince us that we are a favored nation. Industries are driving, some running three shifts; transportation is at its highest peak; investments are returning to the stockholders millions upon millions of dollars.
Recent reports received by the National Association of Manufacturers from its members in all parts of the country add to this picture. Sixteen per cent of our members report that their prospects for the beginning of the year are excellent; eighty-three per cent class their prospects as from good down to fair; and only one per cent takes an optimistic view. Seventy-five per cent of them have recorded better business than the previous year. Sixty-eight per cent have increased their forces, with eight per cent of these noting large additions to their personnel. A noticeable decrease was reported only by three per cent. Wages are higher than last year in eighty-nine per cent of the plants, with five per cent of these noting large increases. Nine per cent reported small decreases in wages and only one per cent a large decrease.
Closing my eyes for the moment against these specific things that

(Continued On Page 6)

AMERICA AWAITING ACTION OF CALLES UPON REGULATIONS

Ugly Situation Is Faced
If Mexico Enforces
Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Mexican government came into possession today—of theoretically, at least—of many millions of dollars worth of oil and mineral lands hitherto belonging to foreign capitalists, mostly American.
The new laws governing foreign ownership of mineral lands became effective at midnight and all those owners who failed to protect their titles by complying with the new regulations saw these same titles pass legally to the Mexican government.
What, if anything, President Calles does with these newly-acquired lands constituted today the ugliest question mark in America's foreign relations as well as Mexico's.
If Calles chooses to stand on the strict letter of the laws of his country and takes physical possession of the properties, an ugly situation will be created which, in the opinion of many observers here, will lead to a rupture of relations between Mexico City and Washington.
If, on the other hand, he proceeds cautiously and permits the foreign owners pending court decisions and the efforts of diplomacy to settle the controversy, it is probable matters will drag along for months in status quo.
The state department is watching the situation closely. Everything depends, it was said, on what happens in the next fortnight.
The opinion generally prevails that Calles will take no brusque action that would be calculated to bring the situation to a speedy crisis. Rather, diplomats here look for the Mexican government to continue its endeavors to persuade the foreigners to come within the protection of the new laws.
More than fifty corporations already have complied with the new regulations, trading their titles for concessions in perpetuity. Many more have not, preferring to let their respective foreign offices fight their battle.
President Coolidge has taken cognizance of the tenacity of the situation by appealing, through the presidential spokesman, for press support of the administration's policy.
The president took occasion on the last press conference of the year to deliver what amounted to a lecture to American newspapers about their duty to support the government's foreign policies.

REALTY VALUATION IN FAYETTE SOARS

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Jan. 1.—The State Tax Commission has gone a great deal farther in increasing the valuation of real estate in Fayette County than it last week indicated it would do to County Auditor Robison and County Treasurer Mrs. Rohrbach, and instead of a five to thirteen per cent increase indicated at that time, the actual increases placed into effect range all the way from seven and one-half per cent in Madison Township, to thirty per cent in Concord Township and Jeffersonville.
In this city the horizontal boost in the realty valuation made by the commission is ten per cent, which amounts to a previous valuation of real estate in the city, brings the total up to a thirty per cent increase, while upon a great many individual properties the total increase is much more than thirty per cent. However the ten per cent increase comes as a whole on the entire valuation of real estate.
The action of the State Tax Commission is final, and inasmuch as heavy increases have been made by the commission over valuations by appraisers in other counties, no formal protest is expected to come from the citizenship of this county.

CELINA WILL HAVE HIGHER GAS RATE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.—Celina's new minimum gas rate will be \$1.25 for the first 400 cubic feet, according to a new schedule of rates passed by the state utilities commission. Other figures to be effective according to the schedule of the Northern Ohio Gas Co. are \$1.15 to reach succeeding 1,000 cubic feet up to 10,000 cubic feet; a rate of \$1.25 for all over 10,000 cubic feet.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Meeting of Orient Hill P.T. A. of SORORITY BIG SUCCESS. More words seem futile in expressing the success of the New Year's Eve dancing party of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, at the Elks' Club.

The affair was one of, if not the most, enjoyable from the standpoint of attendance and hilarity ever given by the local society. About two hundred guests frolicked during the evening to music of Gregg's Serenaders, Washington, C. H., who furnished as good a program of dance music as has ever been heard here.

Frivolity reached its crest near the midnight hour, when the old year was bade adieu and the infant 1927 was hilariously welcomed. Horns furnished all the noise necessary and serpentine and confetti added to the unrestrained merry-making.

A number of guests were entertained from out of the city and the visitors thoroughly entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Proceeds of the dance will be used by the society for charity work.

ENTERTAIN WITH

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley were among the New Year's Eve entertainers, and graciously received guests for four tables of five hundred at their home on S. Detroit St.

Score prizes were awarded after the close of the game and a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Yeakley before the exit of the old year.

Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, N. King St., is expected to arrive home Sunday from New Orleans, La., where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Miss Alice Foley, E. Church St., attended a New Year's eve party given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon, in Dayton. Week end guests at the Nixon home are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown, and Mr. H. E. Deuschle, Columbus, and Mr. Harold Freyer, Dayton. Mrs. Nixon was before marriage, Miss Ruth Dewitt, Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, the Misses Thelma Wagner and Helen Spahr, and Mrs. Kohl's father, Mr. A. J. Ballance, Cincinnati, attended the Masonic dinner dance at Wilmington, New Year's eve.

Miss Gladys Shadrach, N. Detroit St., attended a dance at the Greenfield County Club, Thursday and spent the night with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morris have moved from 423 S. Columbus St. to a residence at 731 W. Second St. They have received word from their son, Mr. Harry Morris, who is making a tour of foreign countries, that he has arrived at Teintsin, China and expects to visit both Peking and Shanghai. He has been making his home in California for the past four years.

Funeral services for Estella Rita Keble, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keble, Dayton, will be held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at St. Bridget's Church, with interment in the Catholic Cemetery. Friends can call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keble, S. West St., anytime Saturday night or Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Torrence has resigned her position as matron of Cottage 29 at the O. S. and S. O. Home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin, E. Main St., spent New Year's Day with relatives in Milledgeville, O.

Limping Debut



Despite an injury to her ankle, Wendolyn McCormack, daughter of the singer, requested that her "coming out party" go on as usual. Her brother and mother came from Ireland to attend the lavish debut in a New York hotel.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 3: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Psi Delta Kappa. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright. R. & S. M.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 4: Obodient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary Kiwanis. K. of C.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Rebekahs.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8: Eagles.

ON THE AIR

FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:

5:30 p. m.—football game, Le-laud Stanford vs. University of Alabama.

6:45—news review.

7:00—WSAI sextet.

8:00—Walter Damrosch and New York Symphony orchestra, George Gershwin, soloist, New York.

9:00—John McCormack, tenor; Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Mischa Elman, violinist; Alfred Cortot, pianist; and concert orchestra under direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, New York.

12:00—Henry Theis' orchestra.

Station WLW:

12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight—special program, featuring WLW's favorites and contest.

ETTA KETT



Station WFBE:

8:00 p. m.—old time request hour, Ed Finan, harmonica; Henry Tunzi, accordion, George Niles, banjo.

9:00—"Every Day Poems" George Elliston.

9:10—Omar Streckel, tenor and Elmer Krebs, pianist.

9:30—Bill Holland's orchestra.

10:00—Cliff Frick's orchestra.

10:30—Chubby Leiber, Florence Kinney, and Missouri Kinney.

Station WKRC:

11:00 p. m.—Walter Davidson's Louisville Loons.

11:15—Vehette Hall and Rosamary Kissell.

11:30—Swiss gardens and popular songs.

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From Texas



Betty Simpson, of Texas, arrived in New York on a hike around the world.

STUDEBAKER GIVES PLEASURE TO "SIS HOPKINS" OF STAGE

Remember "Sis Hopkins," the little country girl with the ludicrous pigtails sticking out from her head like antlers, who made us laugh at her, then with her, and finally made us want to fight for her as she tasted the bitterness of "big city life" in the blood-and-thunder melodrama? Greatest of all the "thrillers" of the American stage—with the possible exception of Uncle Tom's Cabin—was "Sis Hopkins." And even Uncle Tom's Cabin did not produce a star who can claim equal rank in continued popularity as Rose Meville, the country-fied "Sis," who through the mediums of low comedy, high comedy and heart-wringing pathos won the applause of more than 5,000,000 American theatre-goers in 5,000 performances over a period of fifteen years.

It was in 1918 that Rose Meville rang the final curtain down in "Sis Hopkins" and laid away

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10:30—Chubby Leiber, Florence Kinney, and Missouri Kinney.

Station WKRC:

11:00 p. m.—Walter Davidson's Louisville Loons.

11:15—Vehette Hall and Rosamary Kissell.

11:30—Swiss gardens and popular songs.

The "country home" is a lovely

villa on the shores of Lake George, near Glens Falls, New York.

And, instead of the ramshackle bungalow which once spelled supreme elegance to "Sis," Rose Meville now drives a sleek motor car—a Studebaker Big Six Brougham.

But while Rose Meville probably spends far more hours behind the wheel of her motor car than many men, she admits that she is a typical woman motorist and that beyond driving she has only a vague notion of the "why" of

her Studebaker's performance.

"My car is so utterly faithful that I just don't have any occasion to wonder 'what makes it tick,'" she says in defense of her ignorance of internal combustion motors as represented in automobiles.

"Take for example my present car—the fourth Studebaker I have owned. I drove it more than 5,000 miles before I accidentally discovered one day that I had neglected to get the customary kit of tools when the car was delivered to me."

GENUINE STRAD IS BEQUEATHED OHIOAN

LIMA, O., Jan. 1.—A genuine Stradivarius Violin, one of the most valuable musical instruments in the world, has come into the possession of George Charlton, Lima photographer, although it is to

be kept in the Bank of England, at London.

The Strad was bequeathed to Charlton by an uncle, Wiseman Charlton of Manchester, who recently died at the age of 84. Only a few Stradivarius violins remain in the world today and they are highly prized as relics.

Charlton says the instrument will remain in the bank vault where it is now kept since "England has been its home and I believe my uncle would prefer that it be kept there."

Announcing—The Most Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History. Includes the Chevrolet logo and a large illustration of a car.

TRULY the most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history! Truly an achievement which must immediately change all existing ideas as to what the buyer of a low priced car has a right to expect for his money!

Here is the irresistible appeal of unbroken, flowing body lines—of modish new Duco colors, fashionably striped—of notable smartness—of that flawless silhouette regularly associated with the costliest of custom-built creations.

Here are score after score of advancements in design, literally too numerous to list completely—but typified by one-piece full-crown fenders, bullet-type lamps, coincidental steering and ignition lock and large 17-inch steering wheel.

Here is definite assurance of longer life, more satisfactory operation and even greater economy—for all models are equipped with a new AC oil filter and an improved AC air cleaner!

Such features as these are usually found only on cars costing up into the thousands. They are marks of distinction on the world's finest automobiles. Yet these are now offered on The Most Beautiful Chevrolet because the spectacular growth

of Chevrolet popularity has sent Chevrolet production to tremendous volume—and only the economies of tremendous volume plus inspired engineering make possible the manufacture of so fine a car to sell at Chevrolet prices.

We urge you to come in for a personal inspection. And we ask you to come, not in the customary casual mood—but actually anticipating the revelation you would expect when the world's largest builder of gearshift automobiles announces a completely new line of cars whose truly great value is based on irresistible beauty

and a host of improvements including:

- New AC Air Cleaner, New AC Oil Filter, New Coincidental Lock, New Duco Colors, New Gasoline Gauge, New Radiator, New Bodies by Fisher, New Remote Control Door Handles, New Tire Carrier, New Bullet-Type Head Lamps, New Windshield On Open Models, New Heavy One-piece Full-crown Fenders, New Hardware, New Running Boards, New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closure.

—WITH THESE AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Car Model, Price, Former Price, and Notes. Rows include COACH (\$595), COUPE (\$625), SEDAN (\$695), LANDAU (\$745), Touring Car (\$525), Roadster (\$525), Sport Cabriolet (\$715), and 1-Ton Truck (\$495).

Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., Effective January 1st, 1927

Lang Chevrolet Company

- 33 Green Street ASSOCIATED DEALERS, HILL TOP GARAGE, Cedarville, Ohio, BEALL & LONG, Jamestown, Ohio, H. W. BADGLEY, Spring Valley, Ohio, TULLIS SALES CO., Yellow Springs, O.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

WE WISH EVERY ONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Includes a graphic of a clock and a banner.

On this first day of the New Year we wish to express our hearty appreciation of the patronage of the last year and extend our thanks to all who have contributed to the successful record in 1926. For the year 1927 we promise a more complete and better service in both our hardware and automobile departments.

SOMETHING NEW

The year 1927 will see the presentation of new features in the automobile world that will be first shown at the Automobile show in New York, Jan. 8 to 15th.

WATCH FOR IT

WILLYS-KNIGHT Great SIX, Studebaker, Whippet, Greene County Hardware Co.

Review Of 1926 Sports Shows Many Changes

Past Year Most Devastating In History

By ROY GROVE

The season of 1926 proved the most hectic in the history of sport. The year saw the old champions upset and champions made, new ones created, a greater interest in the lesser sports and the building up of new and broader fields.

In fact, the world is sport mad, at the close of the old year. Sports are becoming a national topic of discussion in all lines and every field. The men who have been connected with the game for long and lean years are reaping the harvest of their patience.

Sports that have been known as a mediocre caliber, almost subdued for many years, are leaping to the front. Sports that have been on the old standards since creations are falling off. But all are growing, none have fallen completely.

C. C. Pyle creates a new field when he professionalizes that seemingly harmless game of tennis, when he offers to the public, a champion with a hundred thousand-dollar contract for exhibition.

that of Dempsey's crown, was preceded only a week by the fall of the national tennis title held by Bill Tilden, when he was beaten by Henri Cochet of France. Tilden had held the crown for seven long years.

It was something new to the tennis world to see Tilden vanquished before the finals. The news of Bobby Jones' defeat by George Von Elm was as startling as the Tilden episode. Few had given the national British and open champion anything but a loss, although George has always been a feared match player.

Jones, however, is still champion in many ways, his most notable achievement was the winning of the British open event last spring and then returning to the United States to win the national open from one of the classiest fields ever to congregate in golf.

One of the greatest casualties of sport happened when Robert Harris was eliminated by Jones in the British amateur championship and the lifting of the title by Jesse Sweetser for the first time the British amateur event had been won by a foreigner in twenty-two years.

The world's boxing champions were counted out many times for 1926. Only two champions survive: Charley Rosenberg, the bantam champion, and Fidel La Barba, the flyweight.

As early as March, of 1926, Harry Greb lost his welterweight crown to "Tiger" Flowers, who in turn lost it only recently to Mickey Walker. Walker lost his welterweight title to Pete Latzo in the early spring. Jack Delaney won the light-heavyweight crown from Paul Berlenbach. Sammy Mandell took the lightweight belt from "Rocky" Kansas, and Kid Kaplan retired from his division only to be knocked out for the first time in his life in his first start as a lightweight.

Helen Wills' fall from the top of women's tennis was nothing more than circumstantial. Helen is still supreme regardless of her defeat in February by Suzanne Lenglen in Europe. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the present woman singles champion, was defeated three years ago for the title by Miss Wills.

Another peculiar twist of fate lost the world's title for M. Lenglen when she turned professional, losing her amateur standing.

In baseball, the Washington Senators, who ruled the American League for two seasons, were upset at the last minute by the New York Yankees. The National League saw its tightest race in many years with four clubs involved. St. Louis beat out Pittsburgh and consequently won the world's championship from the New York club, in the last game of the series. This brought the first pennant to St. Louis.

The most sensational dethroning of billiard champions came when Willie Hoppe, holder of the world's 18.1 balkline crown for a score of years, was belittled by Jake Schaefer, who lost in 1925 to Ed. Horemans for the world's 18.2 balkline title. He regained this crown in 1926. He also held the title for a short period and lost it to Erich Hagelacher. Erich retains this title.

Apply, the great amateur billiard player, lost part of his title when he failed to compete in a tournament with John Clinton. Otto Reisel rose to the three-cushion championship when Bob

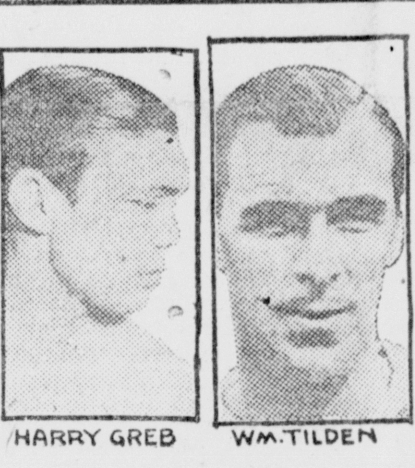


SUBALING OVER WINNING KENTUCKY DERBY

Cannex was suspended from the league. Otto has successfully defended the title.

Frank Taborski, who won the world's pocket billiard championship, was separated from his crown. Ralph Greenleaf now holds the title which he had held for six years previously.

There are only a few of the regular performers who ran according to schedule; of these, Walter Hagen, successfully defended his professional golfing crown, also proving himself the greatest of match players in defeating George Duncan in Britain, over a 72-hole course. Running second to Hagen was the successful defense of the



HARRY GREB WM. TILDEN KID KAPLAN PAUL BERLENBACH WILLIE HOPPE

Davis cup against the threats of the strong French team.

Among the casualties was the famous undefeated Dartmouth team, champions of the east, beaten by Yale at the start of the season. Tulane fell before N. Y. U., but Alabama goes along undefeated in twenty games, going through their schedule successfully for two seasons.

Harry Wills, the foremost contender for the heavyweight title, fell before Jack Sharkey.

Tris Speaker saw his two-base record topple when George Burns, his teammate and first baseman, hit for sixty-four double smackers. La Costa is now the ruling ama-

teur tennis champion. He defeated his brother countryman, Henri Cochet, who defeated Tilden.

Harry Heilmann, American League batting champion, was flopped of his long standing perch by "Bubbles" Hargrave of the Cincinnati Reds.

The English channel was a thing of the past after Gortrud Ederle successfully swam the distance in her second try. After that swim the narrow stretch became nothing more than a swimming hole. All were completing the swim, married, single, and of all sexes.

Paavo Nurmi, the world's champion middle-distance runner, was

beaten several times by Dr. Peltzer of Germany in the 1,500-meter run. Baseball received its greatest shakeup when managers were fired and hired like so many rookies, and the latest of all these digs

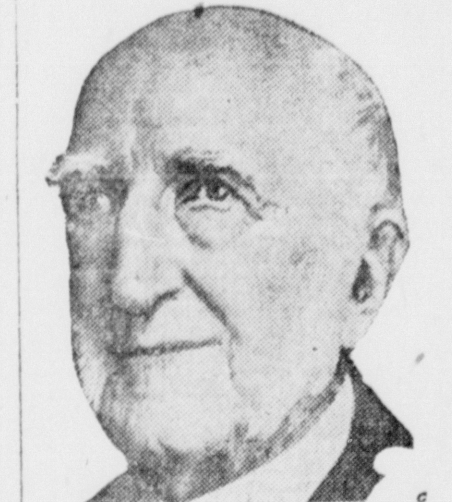
came with the resignation of two of the greatest ball players of all time, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, only to be followed by an expose of throwing a game with Dutch Leonard and Joe Wood.

MODERATION, AVOIDING WORRY AND RELIGION DEPEW'S RULES

Credit Survey Brings Plans To Reform \$1-Down-\$1-a-Week Practices Says Financial Expert Ripley.

Chauncey M. Depew, financier and big business man, former United States senator and one of this country's most remarkable aged men, celebrated his ninety-third birthday recently. His following advice to youth is proof that his years have failed to dim his faculties or dull the keenness of his mind:

Of all things youth must learn, MODERATION is the first and



CHAUNCEY DEPEW

foremost. Moderation in ambition, work, play, eating and drinking—moderation in everything except laughter. You must laugh a lot. It unknits you, relaxes, and success is DONT WORRY. Worry kills. Worry is devastating. Worry is poison to the brain and soul.

All families have certain tendencies, hereditaries. Mine, on my father's side especially, had a tendency to worry. Worry ended my father's life; and my grandfather's. I felt myself drifting into this condition. I brooded over my shortcomings, my business, my outlook. I feared the future. I began to think fate was against me and that I would be a failure. Twice in my life I have actually been penniless and at my wit's end what to do.

I took myself firmly in hand and forced worry out of my thoughts. In order to do this I took up public speaking. I accepted every invitation to meetings, banquets, gatherings of all sorts, and blindly agreed to "say something," not knowing what I would say or how or if I could say it.

Speechmaking means concentration. I read the papers, found my subject—any subject—and went to work on it out of office hours. This wrenched my mind off my professional troubles.

I used to write out my speech and read it. I have no memory—no ability to memorize, that is, although I remember events, people

told them over and over to myself until I could do them well. After a while this public speaking became a habit. Now it's almost second nature. They can't stop me.

You can make almost anything a habit, and therein lies salvation if the habit is good. Take a man addicted to melancholia. At first he must force himself out among people; force himself to talk and laugh and take part in social doings. Presently it "catches on," gets to be easy, natural, habitual. And the man is saved.

The third rule of life is RELIGION. I have always felt a real dependence upon God. My idea of God is personal rather than as a force. Not a personality such as we are, of course, but a glorified divine and infinite heart, brain and spirit—all comprehending, all powerful, never-failing.

I think of God as being interested in mortals and mortal affairs. Christ was His earthly manifestation, Christ who understood, lived, toiled and suffered upon earth as men and women do, Christ who died as we must do before we live again. Christ is God's pledge of love and understanding.

If people would only depend on the power of prayer! If men would only know that when things get too much for them, too heavy, too complex, help will come. Help always comes if we open our minds to it and trust. Always my own prayers have been answered. Not always in the way I wanted. But a way has always opened out, and when I followed it, I found it was the right way.

Love people; that is the fourth rule of life. Get interested in them. Persist in being friendly with your fellow creatures. You will be surprised. You will find that most of them are really worthwhile, really good.

I don't believe much in chance. You have to make things come your way. And they will come your way if you follow the rules of moderation, of not worrying, or diversifying your interests, of trusting God and loving your fellow beings.

AUTO STOLEN

Theft of an automobile owned by William Bone, from his garage on his farm on the Dayton and Xenia Pike west of Xenia Friday night, was reported to Sheriff Morris Sharp Saturday morning. Bone is a tenant on the farm of Attorney Marcus Shoup. Clues to the identity of the thieves are lacking.



Baseball Will Be New Game In 1927; Favor New York

Baseball will be a new game for the season of 1927. The year of 1926 gave to the fans the greatest renovation in the form of a complete renewal of managerial material.

Rumors that have been persistent for the past few years are all fulfilled and now the pastime is left to work itself out automatically.

All the old boys are gone, McKechnie at Pittsburgh, Pohl at Boston, Fletcher, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Hornsby; all the greatest players and mainstays of the old regime of baseball.

Today, 1927, finds George Moriarity at Detroit, Dan Howley at St. Louis, Ray Schalk at Chicago, Donie Bush at Pittsburgh, Carrigan at Boston, Stuffy McInnis at Philly, and McCallister at Cleveland.

A shakeup so complete may have been justified or may not have been, that's a job for Father Time to decide. Some are good and others are done with no actual improvement. The material will tell your story before the close of the '27 season.

After all is said and done, both New York clubs loom up as the strongest of the sixteen. They should be battling for the world's championship after the close of the pennant race.

The Yanks have the strongest contingent, with McGraw strengthening his outfit in acquiring the services of Rogers Hornsby from the team that gave the Yanks their best battle.

The rest of the clubs must be content with the breaks for the season, with George Moriarity, a very, very dark horse, having behind him one of the strongest contending aggregations in either league. The success of the Detroit club is behind Moriarity, and

knowing the man as we do, Huggins of the Yanks and McGraw of the Giants, have much to fear. Baseball for 1927 will see its biggest—or flattest year.

AUTOIST HURT WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN

Waldo Beeler, advertising manager of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, escaped with minor hurts and other passengers of his automobile were unhurt, when the auto ran into a moving freight train at the Market St. crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad early Saturday morning.

Beeler was unable to see the train because of steam on the windshield. The entire front of his car was demolished. Beeler received a cut on his leg.

NEW OFFICIALS OF COUNTY TAKE JOBS

Two new county officials officially began their first term of office at midnight Friday night. They are Sheriff Ohmer Tate and Coroner Frank Chambliss. New terms of Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall and Commissioner J. H. Horne have also begun Saturday. Other county officials elected in November take office at various times during the coming year. Sheriff Tate will not be sworn into office until Monday.

OH, SHOOT! WOMEN WIN HONORS WITH RIFLE



It appears women are good at shooting something besides husbands. Left, Mrs. Walter C. Andrews, winner over men in state shooting meet at Waynesboro, Ga. She won title of champion markswoman of the state. Right, Helen Beyerle, captain of University of Maryland girls' rifle team, champions of U. S. last year. Team's in training now to repeat.

HUSBAND ASKING COURT FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce has been filed in Common Pleas Court by H. R. Cleaver from Carry Cleaver, the plaintiff alleging his wife left home August 12, 1925 and took up residence with a person who is a stranger to him. He further charges that the defendant has repeatedly refused to return home and continues to live apart in another state.

The couple were married at Indianapolis, Ind., July 25, 1925. No children were born of the union.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

XENIA LIVESTOCK
(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)

200 up—\$11.50@11.75.
200 down—\$11.75@11.85.
Calves—\$14.00.
Lambs—\$11.25.
Sheep—\$5.25.
Packing sows—\$9@10.25.

DAYTON

Receipts, 3 cars; market, 10c higher.
Heavies, 200 lbs. up\$12.10
Mediums, 200 lbs. down\$11.50
Light, 140\$11.35
Stags, 140 down\$3@11
Sows,\$9@11

CATTLE

Receipts, light; market, steady.
Best fat steers\$8@9
Veal calves,\$5@6
Medium butcher steers\$7@8
Medium butcher heifers\$5@6
Best butchers heifers\$7@8
Best fat cows\$5@6
Hologna cows\$3@4
Medium cows\$4@5

SHEEP

Spring lambs\$9@11
Sheep\$2@5

GRAIN

DAYTON
Flour and Grain
(By the Durst Milling Co.)
(Prices being paid for grain at mill.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.
Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel.
Corn, 70c per 100 lbs.
Oats, per bu. 48c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
BUTTER:
Extra, 57c@58c.
Extra firsts, 54 1-2c@55 1-2c.
Firsts, 52 1-2c@53 1-2c.
Packing stock, 37c@38c.
Eggs, fresh, 54c.
Extra firsts, 49c.
First, 46c.
Pullets, 31c.

LIVE POULTRY:
Heavy fowls, 28@30c.
Live fowls, 27c@28c.
Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.
Heavy broilers, 25@26c.
Springers, 28c@30c.
Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.
Roosters, 16@17c.
Geese, 24@27c.
Ducks, 32@35c.
Young, 21c@23c.
Turkeys, 40c@45c.

POTATOES:
Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.

Ohio, \$1.25@1.35.
Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.
Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.
Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.
Home grown, 90c per half bushel basket.

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag.
Sweet Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.
Oleo, high grade animal oils, 26c @27c; lower grades, 20c@22c.

Cheese, York State, 27c@28c.
Apples, Baldwins, \$3@3.25 bbl.
Tomatoes, \$1.50@2.25.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price
(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 58c.
Eggs, 55c dozen.
Roasting chickens, 40c.
Steering chickens, 40c lb.
1926 fries, 40c lb.
Spring ducks, 40c lb.
Live Roosters, 20c lb.
Live hens, 27c.
1927 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs
Eggs, 62c dozen.
Heavy hens, 20c lb.
Leghorn hens, 14c.
Colored fries, 18c.
1926 Leghorn fries, 16c lb.
Turkeys, 40c lb.
Roosters, 12c lb.
Spring ducks, 18c lb.

Butter
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)
Butter, 51c wholesale.

Retail Price
XENIA
Eggs, 45c dozen.
Leghorn springers, 12c.
Springers, 19c.
Hens, 20c.
Turkeys, 30c.
Ducks and geese, 12c.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Just AMONG US GIRLS

by Kathryn Kenney

by Kathryn Kenney

"KEEPING RESOLUTIONS"

The man who keeps his New Year's resolutions keeps them in the cellar! The beauty doctors "re-form" the women and the women "re-form" the men! People love to kid themselves and to kid others that they are going to follow the straight and narrow path, forgetting that a detour saves many a man's life!

After a Christmas and New Year's eve, it's the easiest thing in the world to make resolutions, you're sick enough to take anything. So you make a resolution to change your life. You tell the wife has given away the Christmas cigars. You make a resolution to get up early every morning and instead you get in bed.

By the time you have written out

in folded-hand fashion, are lazy; it takes pep to get pinched for speeding.

The perfectly good son never puts gray in his mother's hair, nor gold in her pocket. You may reap what you sow, ask any old rake! But it's better to look at weeds than bare ground.

You say something is right, but you never figure it out, you just do it. And on the first of the year you think about all the wrong turns and decide to change your route. There's a lot of scenery missed by not taking the wrong turns!

However, one of the best ways to set yourself up for the year is to make a lot of good resolutions. The fact that you break them makes



THE MAN WHO KEPT HIS NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

your list—you're beginning to list yourself. After you have started out "Resolved" and signed your name, you feel that you can go out and raise the chickens. And it's as easy to raise as a balloon.

It's as easy as raise as a balloon.
I've revealed how and when to keep
his revelation. Thank goodness.
The man who keeps them, loses his
wife, you can't give up everything
without giving out! It's great to
have a perfect husband, but a few
things are better than a perfect
self. The diamond in the rough
uses worse language than the man
on the green. In order to live
with an angel you have to learn
to take bad things in stride. If we
don't balance instead of how many
man would have a sun-stroke?"

Instead of worrying about what your life partner is in for learn to dance with a ball and chain. People who merely want to be good,

no difference, resolutions, like husbands, are made to be broke! After running in debt for Christmas presents, eating too much and getting no sleep it's all you can do to hold up your head and write 'em down. But a couple of good nights sleep makes you run out and buy an eraser.

Just think back over the past year, the brightest spots are probably the shadiest! Life is back enough, what with alarm clocks and false alarms without making it any harder. A lot of us who get up on time aren't going anywhere. You might as well have your fun before the reformers catch up with you. A word to the wise is a whole sentence!

Make your New Year's resolutions today and then you can really start to enjoy yourself. Do it now—and do the rest of the gang later.


Goofer Dust

.. THE LAZIEST MAN IN THE WORLD.



DOWN WALLING © EDITORS' FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

JUST SAYIN'
YOU PULLED DOWN
A BIG SALARY.



AH! SWEET MUSIC

YOU'RE WORTH MORE

-NOAH NUMSKULL-

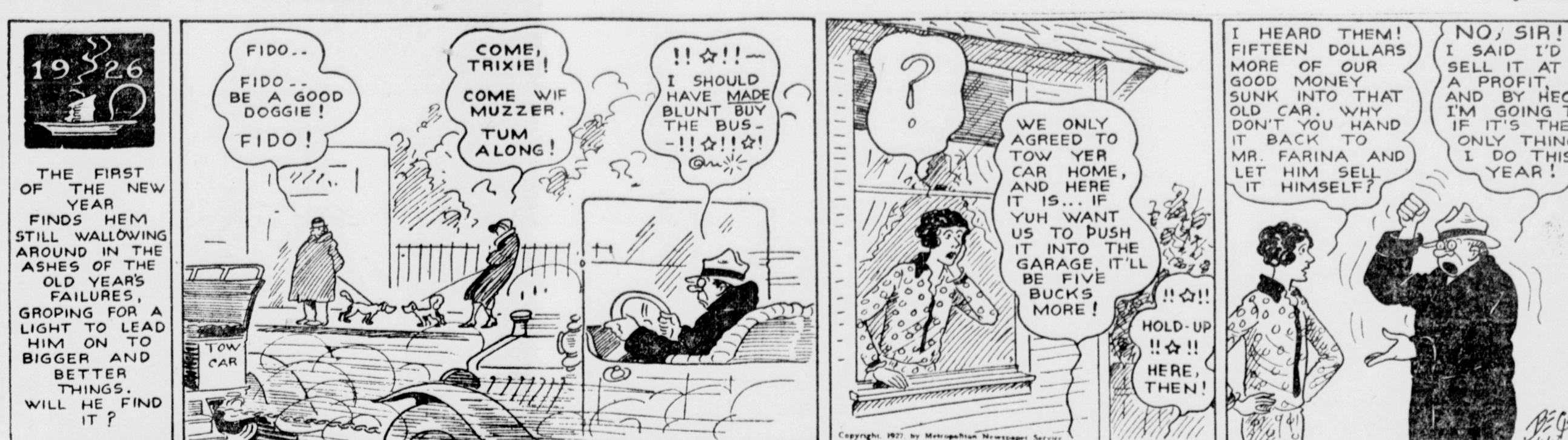


DEAR NOAH:- WOULD YOU

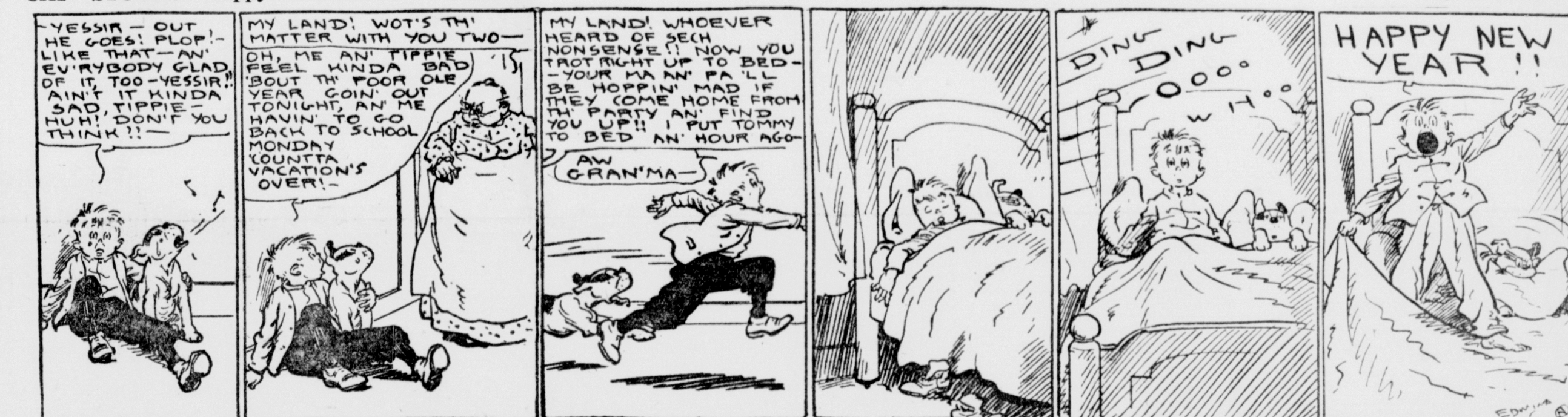
THE GUMPS—CAME THE DAWN



GAS BUGGIES—The Good Resolution



"CAP" STUBBS—Happy New Year!!



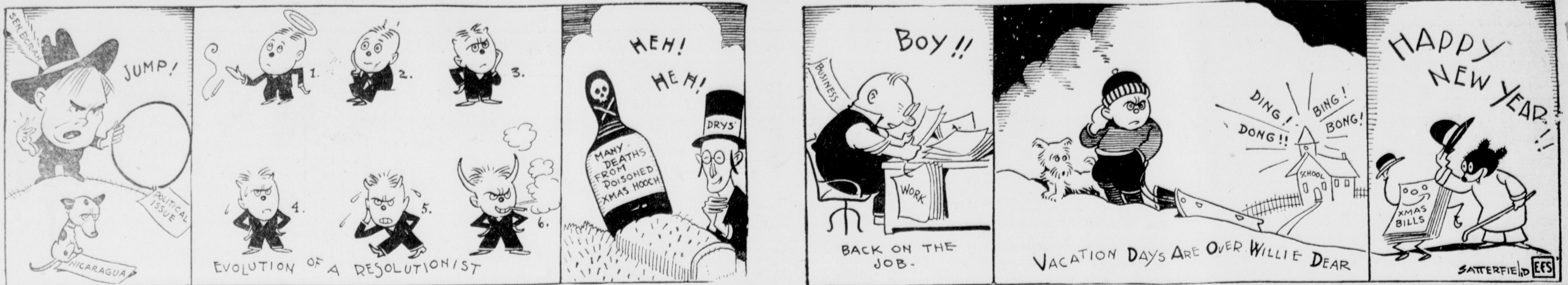
SKIPPY



CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



"Satterfield's Satires" - The Weekly Cartoon Revue - Fun In The News



Many Important Local Events Occurred In 1926

The year 1926 was filled with local happenings of more than usual importance. A brief summary of significant dates follows:

January 1.—John W. Prugh, Xenia real estate man and City Commission member, is the new mayor of Xenia.

January 25.—Floyd Martin Thorne, 32 farmer, near Cedarville, died in Springfield city hospital from injuries received when his truck was hit by a Pennsylvania train at Selma.

February 6.—Dissolution of Greene County Livestock Association was effected at a meeting of stockholders and will be replaced by the Greene County Co-operative Commission Association.

February 8.—Fire swept Wilbur Wright Air Field at Fairfield, destroying the buildings and equipment valued at \$250,000.

March 13.—Bishop Benjamin Lee, 82, retired bishop of African M. E. Church, former president of Wilberforce University, and prominent educator and churchman, died.

March 15.—Yeggs robbed the Hutchison and Glibney and Jobe Bros. department stores of merchandise and money to the value of \$1,000.

March 27.—Earl Short, deputy clerk of courts, bowled a perfect single game score of 300 in a practice game.

April 21.—Bids announced for a \$55,000 annex to the Roberts Villa, acquired by Xenia Masons as their new temple.

April 26.—Federal Judge Smith Hickenlooper ruled the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Co. may discontinue Xenia local service on the city line.

May 18.—After 115 years of existence, the Reformed Presbyterian Church of General Synod, of Cedarville, last of its denomination in Ohio, acted to become Presbyterian.

June 2.—Donald Ennis, 11, son of William Ennis, Cincinnati Pike, drowned in the Little Miami River at Corwin.

June 15.—Fire Chief T. B. Claire resigned and Lieutenant William Hanifan was named chief of the Xenia Fire Department.

July 13.—Fred J. Rachford, private, U. S. Marine Corps, missing, following a Navy Arsenal explosion at Dover, N. J., given up for dead.

July 20.—Attorney Harry C. Armstrong, 59, prominent member of the Greene County bar, died.

July 22.—The Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Co. was sold at public auction in Xenia to Thomas J. Perneding, Dayton, superintendent of the line, for \$130,000, the upstart price.

August 23.—One workman was killed and two others burned in an explosion at the Southwestern Portland Cement Co. plant at Osborn.

August 24.—Amid elaborate ceremony the cornerstone for the \$55,000 annex to the new Masonic Temple was laid.

September 13.—Dr. William Sanders Scarborough, noted scholar and educator and ex-president of Wilberforce University, died.

November 23.—Greene County's tax duplicate for 1926 shows an aggregate increase of \$7,000,000 over 1925, occasioned by the first property re-appraisal in sixteen years.

December 6.—State Auditor Joseph Tracy announced he would send a state examiner to Wilberforce to conduct an investigation into the affairs of Wilberforce University.

December 6.—Annual budget of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's Home calls for \$450,000.

December 9.—Wilberforce University is asking \$39,400 in annual budget for the next fiscal year.

December 13.—Xenia's city rate for 1926 has been lowered \$5.50 from \$26 to \$20.50.

December 18.—Eleanor Simison, 23, was killed and R. H. Stiles, 23, seriously injured when a coupon was demolished by a Pennsylvania train at the W. Main St. crossing.

HONEY LOU

© JOHNSON FEATURES INC., 1926

by Beatrice Burton

author of "LOVE BOUND" and "HER MAN" ETC.

CHAPTER LIII.

Mary such a morning packing up her clothes. She took her time at it, and even washed up some of her soiled clothes before she went.

And while she was doing it she talked on and on, although Honey Lou pretended not to listen most of the time.

"Such a place to work in!" she said, as if to herself. "Lonesome as the grave, without anybody saying a word for days and days—and then the birth of a new year, each other like a couple of wild lions, all of a sudden! I don't know how I've stood the pair of ye for eleven months, I don't. 'Tis a wonder I haven't lost my mind."

Honey Lou couldn't help laughing at her, angry though she was. For Mary had had a beautiful time for the past eleven months, and she knew it. She had her friends in for "a taste of tea and a bit of bread and butter" two or three times a week. She had had all her evenings to herself.

And there never had been any really hard work to do in the little flat with its shining new furniture and spotless rugs and draperies.

"You've had a lead-pipe cinch, Mary, and you know it as well as I do," she told her. "And why you are suddenly leaving me I don't know."

She soon found out why. At one o'clock an expressman came for Mary's tin trunk.

To Honey Lou's utter surprise he did not load it on his truck, but carried it on his back through the gate in the back fence.

With puzzled eyes she watched him take it across the Allen's back yard and vanish with it into the back door of the Allen's big stone house.

"So that's why you're leaving!" Honey Lou turned on the war-like Mary. "You're going to the Allen's. I suppose Miss Angela offered you more money!"

"Suppose all you like," said Mary, flinging up her double chin. "I guess I'm free to do AS I like and go WHERE I like—and 'tis none of your business!"

And she flounced out of the house and down the back steps, leaving her little bedroom off the kitchen like a pig pen, and all the dirty dishes standing in the sink.

Honey Lou watched her cross the yard, and go lumbering up the steps of Grumpy's house and knock on the back door.

In two minutes, Honey Lou, herself, was running across the yard. She dashed around to the front door and rushed into the hall.

Nothing was to be seen of Mary. The Head was all alone at her writing desk when Honey Lou burst into the library with its rows

NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE

I hereby vow twelve months of pleasure.
I shall not shed one tear,
All year.

Laughter was never meant to treasure.
It buys a sweet content,
When spent.

One golden year, in which to gather,
Along life's dusty miles,
More smiles!

Harsh vows are seldom kept. I'd rather
Vow, as the old year ends,
More friends!

Marjorie K. Rawlings

How to keep children well in winter

WINTER CLOTHES FOR BABY
By DR. VIOLA R. ANDERSON
Division of Maternal and Infant Hygiene, U. S. Children's Bureau.

The old idea that a baby must be swathed in endless wrappings and that these wrappings must be multiplied in the winter months is happily giving way before the onslaughts of science. We know now that the temperature of a baby is normally higher than that of an adult, and that to be reasonably consistent, he should not wear any more clothes than do the rest of us.

But wherever there are anxious mothers—and their number is legion—the poor little tots are still bundled up.

Put your hand under the woolen shirt and petticoats of your baby, when you have started the steam heat in your apartment, or the furnace fire or stoves in your house. He is perspiring and damp as if it were a warm summer day. That is a handicap to health, and baby has a very big world to conquer in his early years. He needs as few handicaps as possible.

Take off his woolies! Put him into cotton shirts, and cotton bodice-tops bands after his navel is healed, cotton stockings that come above his knees and are roomy enough not to cramp his toes. Why cotton? you ask. Because, strange as it may sound, cotton is actually warmer weight for weight than wool, and because it is less expensive. You can boil cotton without shrinking it, and without its going to pieces. Also it is not irritating to his tender skin.

If necessary, put on a jacket of materials to suit the changing temperature of the house. Vary the weight of all his clothing with the thermometer of the room in which he is staying, not with the one outdoors. At night, when the windows are open, put him into a flannel gown, with a drawstring at the bottom, so that when he wriggles out from under his blankets, he will have sufficient protection.

For the older baby, simple cotton dresses and rompers over his cotton underthings, and socks the year round, are suitable. When the two of them go outdoors, then is the time for bonnets, caps, woolly leggings, gloves or mittens, sweaters, coats, scarfs and what not! Only, please, remember the important "Don'ts"—Don't dress him as you refuse to dress yourself. You will be rewarded for

wright (New York) thanked him in the committee's name, expressing the wish that "every American might have heard the statement."

Capital "Down" on Budget.

Resentment of budget tampering with naval and military estimates, now rampant in congress, is extremely likely to lead to a general attack on the budget "dictatorship" as it is commonly called on Capitol hill. Complaints on that score are more frequent in naval and military quarters, in and out of congress, but criticism of Gen. Lord's methods is not confined to them. Practically every executive department has an enduring grudge against the master of the budget. Loyalty to the administration prevents the victims of his pruning knife from crying their grievances to the executive house-tops. But if the drive on behalf of adequate national defense takes the current now threatened, when congress convenes, Gen. Lord's system as it affects many federal activities, is in for a siege of revelation and rebuke. Perhaps before the siege is lifted, the whole question of congress' abdication of its former control of the nation's purse-strings will be aired.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT
BOB CUSTER

In
"Hair Trigger Baxter"

An F-B-O 5 Reel Western Drama
Also "DAYS OF 49"—Admission 20c.
Matinee 1:15 and 2:45 Night 1st Show at 5:30

MONDAY

Buffalo Bill, Jr.

In
"Quicker'n Lightnin'"

Thrills, Action, Love, Laughter, all in one fast moving Western Drama.
And a good two reel comedy.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
The Clark Hampton Family will appear in a musical act. Change of program each night.
Matinee Tuesday 2 p. m. Admission Adults 25c. Children 15c.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the farm, I will offer the following property to the highest bidder without reserve or limit:

One mile south of Xenia on Cincinnati Pike

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1927

At 12:00 o'clock

3—HORSES—3

One roan mare, 13 years old, one roan horse, 15 years old, both good workers and one saddle horse, 7 years old, nice disposition.

5—COWS—5

One cow with second calf and four heifers.

MISCELLANEOUS

One corn crib, and 5 hog boxes, all on runners; hog feeder, hog troughs, some barrels and chicken coops. One farm wagon, one spring wagon, one sled, one hay rake, one Oliver sully plow, one Tower corn plow, harness, bridles, collars, 120 foot hay rope, forks and many other articles.

One 3 burner coal oil stove in good condition, rug 9x12, washing machine, other household articles. 20 tons of nice mixed hay baled, some loose hay and so alfalfa, about 200 bu. corn, 100 bu. oats.

Ralph H. McClelland

"YOU'VE BEEN AGAINST ME—RIGHT FROM THE BEGINNING!" SHE SOBBED

"Back home and broke," says Honey Lou in tomorrow's installment.

BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, Louise Fazenda

William Collier, Jr.

In a ravishing beauty-love special
"LADY OF THE HAREM"

Also
FOX NEWS AND FELIX THE CAT

MONDAY

Dolores Costello

In
"THE THIRD DEGREE"

With Rockcliffe Fellows, Louise Dresser, David Torrence

Tom Sanchi

Also
"A DAFFY DILL"

A Two Reel Comedy